

TODAY

Calendar

Texas softball

Longhorns play Texas State at McCombs Field tonight at 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$5.

Open your mind

John Hopkins School of Medicine neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson will talk at the Texas Union Ballroom tonight from 7 - 8 p.m.

Play it again, Jiao

Butler School of Music doctoral student and pianist Jiao Zhang will be performing tonight in Jessen Auditorium in Homer Rainey Hall from 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.

Seeing red

Alamo Drafthouse Ritz is screening SXSW 2010 Accepted Film "Mars" tonight at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and a Q&A featuring director Geoff Marslett will follow the film.

Today in history

In 1862

The Battle of Hampton Roads ends after a standoff between the USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia, prompting navies around the world to begin building ironclad ships instead of wooden-hulled ones.

Campus watch

Writing on the Wall

San Antonio Parking Garage
A UT Police Officer discovered a word written in black spray paint on the north exterior wall of the parking garage. Estimated loss: \$50.00.

Quote to note

"We all have a different niche and we all have a different focus on what we do, but we all share the aesthetic of loving things that have been loved, even though they're sometimes banged-up and scratched and broken. It's gratifying to be able to pass it on."

— **Janette Bibby**
Assistant manager and vendor, Uncommon Objects

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

82ND LEGISLATURE

Bill would lift ban on Sunday liquor sales

By **Marty McAndrews**
Daily Texan Staff

A bill in the Texas Legislature that could repeal the ban on Sunday liquor sales caused an uproar from several liquor store owners during public testimony Tuesday.

The Sunday liquor ban is an example of a blue law, or one that upholds religious standards. Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, intro-

duced the bill at the hearing, and his spokesman Jeremy Warren said the repeal of the Sunday ban would update liquor law to the alcohol regulations already in place.

"Texas law designating sales of alcohol right now are incongruous," Warren said. "You can go to a restaurant or bar and purchase alcohol, you can go to a grocery store and purchase wine or beer, but this one vestige of the blue law remains."

If passed, the repeal could provide more than \$7 million in tax revenue to the struggling Texas economy, Warren said. Texas is facing an estimated \$15 billion to \$27 billion budget deficit.

"The main inspiration is revenue creation," Warren said. "It's not a big revenue enhancer, but we are facing an enormous deficit right now, so \$6 million here, \$7 million there means a lot"

The Texas Package Store Association, which protects liquor stores' interests, is opposed the bill. The association's Executive Director Lance Lively said alcohol sales would not justify overhead costs of keeping a location open on a Sunday. Although the law would not require liquor stores to open on Sundays, competition from large chain stores could force

LIQUOR continues on **PAGE 5**



Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

Local band Georgette plays a Haiti benefit concert at Hill Country Bible Church on Tuesday evening. All of the proceeds are going to help rebuild the agriculture economy and build trade schools to educate Haitians in sustainable farming.

SINGING FOR HAITIAN EDUCATION

By Jody Marie Serrano

One week after the Jan. 12, 2010, earthquake that destroyed most of Haiti, exercise science sophomore Taylor Lackey remembers switching on the television to catch a "60 Minutes" report. He saw images of Haiti reduced to a pile of rubble and hundreds of dead bodies on the street. By the end of the special, Lackey said he felt God's call to help Haiti.

Lackey threw the "Grow Hope in Haiti" benefit concert at Hill Country Bible Church last night to raise money toward their \$360,000 goal, which would fund a school for teaching agriculture and trade. The concert was the most recent of the church's numerous efforts to provide relief in Haiti, which has remained economically and structurally destroyed since the earthquake.

About 20 people attended, and the event raised \$474.

"A lot of charity events go towards intangible things," Lackey said. "This

HAITI continues on **PAGE 2**

30-year plan to be voted on by city council

By **Allie Kolechta**
Daily Texan Staff

Austin's next 30 years could be decided at tomorrow's City Council meeting, when council members look at whether or not to endorse a plan for the future of the city.

City Council will hold a public hearing Thursday to decide if they should support Imagine Austin, a comprehensive plan for the city's future. The plan details how the city can accommodate new residents, jobs, mixed-use areas, open space, transit and transportation for the next 30 years. It will also address many of the challenges the city will face as it continues to grow.

The Imagine Austin Commission will present the Imagine Austin Plan Framework, which deals with challenges, and the Preferred Growth Scenario, which deals with accommodations required. The plan suggests building safer routes to schools, developing accessible community gathering places and constructing a variety of new housing throughout the city.

The entire plan is based on public input and community decisions, said Imagine Austin spokesman Matt Dugan. Council members will look at the Preferred Growth Scenario and the Plan Framework while making the decision, he said.

The plan establishes directions to address environmental, social and economic challenges the city faces, Dugan said. According to the plan, one of the main goals is to integrate all three elements to create communities with improved air quality, bet-

IMAGINE continues on **PAGE 2**

82ND LEGISLATURE



I-Hwa Chang | Daily Texan Staff

Kathy Miller, president of the Texas Freedom Network, talks to students about how important it is for young people's voices to be heard about improving sex education in public school.

Students, leaders speak out for evidence-based sex ed

By **William James**
Daily Texan Staff

Sex education in Texas public schools will become more comprehensive if student lobbyists and a state representative get their way.

About 75 students from across Texas assembled at the Capitol on Tuesday to advocate for what they call age-appropriate, evidence-based sex education in public schools, as opposed to the abstinence-only policies currently in place.

Mackenzie Massey, president of UT's Texas Freedom Network Student Chapter, helped organize the event to promote a bill authored by Rep. Joaquin Castro, D-San Antonio.

Under the bill, public schools will teach abstinence-only as the most effective way to prevent teen pregnancy. Schools will also have to pres-

SEX continues on **PAGE 5**

Cuts to Planned Parenthood spur protest

By **Jody Marie Serrano**
Daily Texan Staff

Memorial High School senior Nicole Vargas stood a head shorter than most of the crowd at Tuesday's Planned Parenthood demonstration at the Capitol. Her opposition to proposed state cuts for the program, however, was just as big as that of every protester in the sea of pink shirts.

Vargas, a San Antonio resident, said her mother had her first child at 15 years old and received treatment from Planned Parenthood. Memorial didn't offer sex education courses,

so Vargas attended Planned Parenthood's classes as a sophomore. The course introduced girls to the concept of sexually transmitted infections and stressed that actions had consequences, she said.

"Teen pregnancy is a big issue in my community because a lot of girls believe being pregnant is common," Vargas said.

Vargas joined Planned Parenthood advocates from all across Texas to protest the proposed state cuts to Texas Health and Human Services Commission's programs because of the state's estimated \$15 billion to

\$27 billion budget deficit. Currently, Planned Parenthood receives about one-third of its funding from the state's Women's Health Program, established in 2005 to provide preventative care to low-income women.

The organization offers health services in the form of birth control, annual woman health exams, STI testing and sex education for just less than 300,000 people in Texas every year, said Alan Kramer, board member of the Planned Parenthood Trust of South and Central Texas.

The demonstration followed a

CUTS continues on **PAGE 5**



Susie McDonald attends the Planned Parenthood rally at the Capitol on Tuesday at noon. Supporters from all around Texas came to protest state budget cuts to the program.

Fanny Trang
Daily Texan Staff

THE DAILY TEXAN

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

75



Low

43

It hurts so good.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Google to oversee webmail after UT confirms contract

Students can say goodbye to the clunky orange UT webmail interface and claim a new University e-mail account hosted through Google next month.

After students complained for years about the inefficiency and lack of space, the University's Information Technology Student Advisory Committee prepared proposals to send to different vendors to create a new interface. After reviewing three finalists, the University signed its contract with Google last week.

"It became clear that Google's services were both technically and aesthetically what students would probably like best, so we decided to pursue a relationship with them," said Student Government President Scott Parks.

Through Gmail, students' accounts will hold up to seven gigabytes of space and be easier to navigate, said Liz Aebersold, Director of Communications and Strategy Management for Information Technology.

"[Students will have] larger inbox sizes and a more modern interface," Aebersold said.

In the past, students had to stop using their UT e-mail once they graduated. Under the new contract, they will be allowed to keep the account as alumni.

The University is now focusing on finding a name for the new e-mail service. Students with ideas for names should submit them to ideas.utexas.edu. The deadline for idea submissions is Friday.

—Shamoyita DasGupta



Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

Ruben Cenea tells his story of how he survived the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. Cenea is a part of the aid organization Mission of Hope and is traveling to college campuses around the U.S. to help raise money and awareness for victims of the earthquake.

HAITI continues from PAGE 1

is a really tangible thing, to build a school."

The concert featured local Austin group Georgette as well as speakers from Lespwa Means Hope, a nationwide youth organization dedicated to improving life in Haiti. The event was part of a larger Lespwa Means Hope campaign to increase awareness and raise funds for Haiti at U.S. college campuses.

"In Austin, everyone has a cause and everyone's doing something," said Jeremy Schurke, co-founder of Lespwa Means Hope. "The only thing I can offer you is my word that what we're doing is changing a country — it just depends on who gets involved here in America."

Schurke first spoke about the crisis in Haiti at the church last fall in another program to elicit support. The World Food Program, an organization that provides humanitarian re-

lief, classifies Haiti as a "food deficient country," meaning the country produces less than half of the food it eats. In Haiti, 60 percent of people are farmers and more than 90 percent of the land is barren because people don't know how to take care of it, he said.

Schurke, who visited Haiti both before and after the earthquake, said Haiti looked the same now as shortly after the earthquake because Haitians have been unable to rebuild.

Collin Huber, Hill Country's Group Life and Missions Director, said the church was so moved by the

cause they began a campaign called "10 For Haiti," where members would solicit donations from 10 of their friends, who in turn would tell more people.

In four days, the church had raised more than \$18,000 to send to Haiti. Inspired by its success, the church expanded its efforts and raised more than \$300,000 in four months to build a hospital to provide prosthetic limbs.

In two days, Williams, Lackey and 14 other church members will board a flight to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to help rebuild the still-devastated country.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the following student positions with Texas Student Media

2011-2012 TSTV Station Manager
2011-2012 KVRX Station Manager
2011-2012 Texas Travesty Editor

Application forms and a list of qualifications are available in the Office of the Director, William Randolph Hearst Building (HSM), Room 3.304, 2500 Whitis Avenue.

The TSM Board of Operating Trustees will interview applicants and appoint the KVRX Station Manager, the TSTV Station Manager, and the *Texas Travesty* Editor at 1 p.m. on March 25, 2011 in the Union's Quadrangle Room #3.304

DEADLINE
Noon, Friday, March 11, 2011

Please return completed applications, transcripts and all supporting materials to the Director's Office.

Interested applicants are invited to stop by and visit with the Director to discuss student positions.

IMAGINE continues from PAGE 1

ter access to quality schools and health services, and more diverse, neighborhood-serving businesses.

"I hope that City Council tells us that we're heading in the right direction and to keep going," he said.

Imagine Austin advocates and City Council should focus on not getting ahead of themselves because it's hard to predict what will happen 30 years into the future, said broadcast journalism senior Bridget Green. Green

said she plans to stay in Austin after she graduates in May.

"After living in other cities, I can say that Austin is by far the best one," she said. "It's hard to find something bad about it. My only concern would be, how are we going to accommodate people when more and more of them start moving here?"

The city should be thinking about planning the future of Austin as it grows and maintaining the city's atmosphere, she said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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3/9/11

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TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

Libyan rebels, Gadhafi supporters enter violent stalemate

By Maggie Michael & Paul Schemm
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — After dramatic successes in past weeks, Libya’s rebel movement appears to have hit a wall of overwhelming power from loyalists of Moammar Gadhafi. Pro-regime forces halted their drive on Tripoli with a heavy barrage of rockets in the east and threatened Tuesday to recapture the closest rebel-held city to the capital in the west.

If Zawiya, on Tripoli’s doorstep, is ultimately retaken, the contours of a stalemate would emerge — with Libya divided between a largely loyalist west and a rebel east as the world wrestles with the thorny question of how deeply to intervene.

President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron agreed to plan for the “full spectrum of possible responses” on Libya, including imposing a no-fly zone to prevent Gadhafi’s warplanes from striking rebels. According to a White House statement, the two leaders

spoke Tuesday and agreed that the objective must be an end to violence and the departure of Gadhafi “as quickly as possible.”

A spokesman for the opposition’s newly created Interim Governing Council in Benghazi, meanwhile, said a man who claimed to represent Gadhafi made contact with the council to discuss terms for the leader of four decades to step down. Mustafa Gheriani told The Associated Press the council could not be certain whether the man was acting on his own initiative or did in fact represent Gadhafi.

“But our position is clear: No negotiations with the Gadhafi regime,” said Gheriani, who declined to say when contact was made or reveal the identity of the purported envoy.

Libyan state television denied that Gadhafi had sent an envoy to talk to the rebels.

In London, British Foreign Secretary William Hague said that neither Gadhafi nor rebel forces appeared currently able to establish supremacy. “At the moment ... it seems that either side lacks the immediate power

to overthrow the other,” he said.

Later Tuesday, Gadhafi made a surprise appearance at a hotel hosting foreign correspondents in Tripoli, arriving just before midnight. He raised his fist in the air as he walked from his car to the hotel, then he went into a room separated by curtains for exclusive interviews with a Turkish and a French television station.

He stayed about an hour, then he left without speaking to the AP and other news organizations waiting outside.

“Gadhafi was in a very good mood and he wanted to clarify the situation in Libya,” Abdelmajid al-Durisi, Gadhafi’s director of foreign media said afterward.

Zawiya, a city of 200,000, was sealed off under a fifth day of a destructive siege, with conflicting reports of who was in control. A brigade led by one of Gadhafi’s sons, Khamis, is believed to be leading the assault, shelling neighborhoods with tank and artillery fire from the outskirts and trying to push troops in to the city’s central Martyrs Square where rebels had set up camp.



Hussein Malla | Associated Press
An anti-Gadhafi rebel fires his anti-aircraft machine gun at pro-regime warplanes in the town of Ras Lanouf on Tuesday. Libyan warplanes launched at least three new airstrikes Tuesday.



Damian Dovarganes | Associated Press
Voters stand in line to cast their ballots in the special election in Bell, Calif., on Tuesday. Voters have a chance to clean house after months of outrage.

Political corruption in Californian town sends voters to polls

By John Rogers
The Associated Press

BELL, Calif. — Voters went to the polls Tuesday with a chance to elect a group of reformers in a blue-collar Southern California community that became the face of municipal corruption in the country when officials were accused of paying themselves six-figure salaries while the city was going broke.

A steady stream of voters lined up at four polling places in Bell to cast ballots for candidates for all five seats on the City Council.

Four council members were targeted for recall, although one has resigned and two others aren’t seeking re-election. All four have pleaded not guilty to dozens of fraud and other charges accusing city officials of looting the city of more than \$5.5 million.

Authorities say they drove Bell into as much as \$4.5 million in debt in the process.

Lorenzo Velez, the only member of the current council who was not charged, is seeking re-election. He was paid just \$7,500 a year for his part-time service.

“As long as we have honest people in there, absolutely we will be in better shape,” Danny Harber, one of 17 candidates seeking election, said Tuesday as he buttonholed voters on their way to the polls. “We’ve got a long way to go, but this is a start.”

A few miles away in downtown Los Angeles, Mayor Oscar Hernandez, former Councilman Luis Artiga, former City Manager Robert Rizzo and former Assistant City Manager Angela Spaccia sat in a courtroom listening to testimony

at a preliminary hearing. They are among the eight current and former Bell officials facing charges in the corruption scandal.

Hernandez and Councilman George Mirabal had been up for re-election but decided not to run after the scandal broke. Artiga, whose term would have expired in 2013, resigned after he and the others were arrested.

Vice Mayor Teresa Jacobo, whose term also expires in 2013, chose to remain in office and fight the recall launched last summer after residents learned of the generous salaries, including an annual compensation package of \$1.5 million for Rizzo.

It was “corruption on steroids,” Los Angeles County District Attorney Steve Cooley said about the salaries and dozens of low-interest loans of city money to favored people.

The replacement candidates represent a cross-section of the city. They include an attorney, high school English teacher, health care administrator, real estate agent, small-business owner, construction contractor, truck driver, social worker, retired baker and environmental activist.

Municipal elections in Bell typically draw few voters. Two years ago, only 1,332 of the city’s 9,395 registered voters participated.

This one was expected to be different. There are now 10,485 registered voters, and more than 2,500 of them signed the recall petitions.

The race was complicated by the death Friday of Miguel Sanchez, one of the front-running candidates. He died after becoming ill with flu-like symptoms.

“As long as we have honest people in there, absolutely we will be in better shape.”
— Danny Harber, Candidate



{ Not a Longhorn }

ROWDY is an African White Rhinoceros, not a Longhorn. But he lives a very sustainable life amidst Texas longhorns, giraffes, zebras, wildebeests, impalas, and hundreds of other African, Australian, Asian, European, Middle Eastern, and American animal species at the TDS Exotic Game Savanna on the outskirts of Austin.

You can see Rowdy and friends on our website. He’s living proof of our Responsible Resource Management mission that we envisioned when we founded TDS 34 years ago. And while he’s no Longhorn, Rowdy could certainly give Bevo a few pointers on body armor!

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OVERVIEW

Battered, not beaten

Hell hath no fury like an Aggie scorned.

At least, that's what The Battalion editor-in-chief Matt Woolbright and the rest of our colleagues over at the official student paper of Texas A&M discovered last week.

The saga began on Monday, Feb. 28, when the paper ran a story titled "Poor choices follow candidates" that documented how A&M junior Joshua Light was cited for underage drinking in 2010. The citation was significant because Light was at the time in the midst of an election campaign for the position of "Junior Yell Leader." Yes, you read that correctly: A&M decides their head cheerleaders by popular election and, based on the ensuing outcry, it's a very big deal. Light was part of the "5 for Yell" ticket, a group of five members of A&M's "famed" Corps of Cadets that run for the five yell leader positions every year.

For those unfamiliar with Aggieland, the Corps of Cadets is the student military organization at Texas A&M most well-known for marching in step and brandishing swords at football games.

The response from the Corps was immediate. Being the bastions of free speech that they are, on Monday morning several members of the Corps were seen emptying several campus newsstands of all copies of The Battalion that featured the offending story. The theft cost The Battalion more than \$5,000; even though the publication is free for students, the paper is still accountable to advertisers for the missing product.

Outrage spilled out from supporters of the Corps and of The Battalion. While Woolbright defend his paper last Thursday in an editorial titled "No regrets," opponents of the paper set up a Facebook event calling itself a "Petition to Remove The Battalion's Funding from Student Fees." As of Tuesday morning 2,144 people had registered as "attending" the petition, and 2,289 indicated they were "not attending."

Part of what makes the petition so ridiculous is just how paltry a sum The Battalion receives from student fees. For last year's budget, the paper split \$22,000 with the school's yearbook. That amount comes out to less than 50 cents per A&M student. Yet for some, those 50 cents are an egregious and tyrannical offense that must be rectified.

Yes, student newspapers that receive funding from student fees should be accountable to their respective student bodies. However, the criticisms leveled at The Battalion are poorly constructed. In the aftermath of a single news story, the paper — which publishes thousands of stories a year — has been accused of holding an overarching bias.

Additionally, it is hard to take accusations of bias seriously given how the paper has handled the incident. While publishing a single editorial in their own defense, the editors have published several letters from readers directly attacking the paper and the editors for their policies.

College newspapers serve an important function within their communities. Like thousands of other college journalists and writers across the country, we attempt to shed light on campus issues that would otherwise be lost in the shadows. Papers such as The Battalion provide a fundamental service to their constituencies that is impossible to replicate. The Bryan/College Station Eagle, the closest local newspaper to The Battalion, is not going to be focusing its coverage on campus-specific issues such as the concealed carry debate or the rising cost of tuition.

A college newspaper is just as much a part of campus tradition as any hand gesture or border collie. Student funding, though it may only constitute 2 percent of the paper's budget, is significant even if it only serves as a symbolic endorsement of the community's valuation of the freedoms of speech and expression.

The entire incident has been an embarrassment for our sister university to the east and, even for a group that we love to see embarrassed, it is hard to stomach.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

GALLERY



Support new laws for cottage foods

By Kate Clabby
Daily Texan Columnist

In Texas, it is illegal to sell food prepared in your home kitchen. The cakes at the church or elementary school bake sale? The homemade lemonade your 6-year-old neighbor sells from his front yard? Yes — these are technically illegal. All food offered for sale must be prepared in a certified commercial kitchen.

This is generally a good law. It's designed to protect consumers from producers who might otherwise cut corners when it comes to cleanliness and safe handling practices. A certified commercial kitchen is subject to unannounced inspections by health officials and must be kept clean. It also must have certain equipment, such as separate sinks designated for meat, vegetables and hand washing.

These requirements were written to accommodate large food processing operations that ship their goods to stores, restaurants and other processing plants around the country. They had to be. But they are not scaled for new, small-scale producers working with low-risk foods. A home kitchen cannot be certified as a commercial kitchen, and a commercial kitchen can easily cost tens of thousands of dollars to build. If a home baker wants to try selling cakes and cookies to her friends and neighbors just to see whether there is a market for them, she has no legal, financially feasible way to do so.

As evidenced by the proliferation of charity bake sales, the commercial kitchen requirement is not always enforced. But sometimes it is — and for someone trying to run a long-term business, operating under-the-table is usually not the wisest or the safest choice.

Texas H.B. 1139, the Cottage Foods Bill, would give home food producers a legal

way to get started. It exempts some small-scale producers, known as "cottage foods producers," from the commercial kitchen requirement. To qualify, producers have to have a gross annual sales of less than \$150,000 and sell their products directly to consumers. The bill only covers foods that the FDA considers low-risk for food-borne illness, such as baked goods, jams, vinegars and dried herbs.

It also requires producers of cottage foods to obtain a cottage food production operation permit and to take a state-

This bill would make it possible for students and recent graduates to enter the growing artisanal foods market.

accredited course on basic food safety. The food would need a label that included ingredients, the address of the home kitchen and the following statement: "Made in a home kitchen that is not routinely inspected by a state or local health authority."

Food safety is important, but the producers covered by this bill can produce food safely without the financial burden of a commercial kitchen. We need regulations because our industrialized food system makes it impossible for consumers to personally evaluate the food safety practices of every factory that produces every product at the grocery store. But

when they are buying from a friend, a neighbor or an acquaintance at a farmers market, they can talk to the producers and make those decisions. The transparency of a direct producer-to-consumer relationship provides a much stronger check on a producer's practices than any government regulation could.

Because cottage foods will be clearly labeled, anyone who is uncomfortable buying food not prepared in a commercial kitchen can choose not to. People with severe food allergies, for example, know not to eat food from buffets or food prepared by friends and neighbors, and they will know not to buy cottage foods.

Many of us graduating this year, next year or even the year after that are worried about how to find a job in this stagnant economy. Young, creative people unsatisfied with their corporate job prospects often make the best entrepreneurs, but the start-up costs of getting a small business off the ground can be prohibitive. This bill would make it possible for students and recent graduates to enter the growing artisanal foods market. By the time cottage foods producers get big enough that they need a commercial kitchen, they will know that it is a worthy investment. Cottage food operations can stimulate local economies. And when cottage producers scale up, they will start providing jobs.

Twenty-five states have laws similar to H.B. 1139, and several others are considering them. Texas legislators, faced with a mind-boggling budget deficit, have a lot of difficult decisions to make this session. The Cottage Foods Bill, which requires no state spending, will stimulate the local economy and could help provide jobs, should be an easy one. Call your state representative and ask him or her to support H.B. 1139.

Clabby is an English senior.

GALLERY



Reminder: Vote March 9 & 10
in the SG election runoff
utexasvote.com

Editor's note: The Daily Texan stands behind its endorsement of the Butler-Baker campaign. The editorial board believes Butler and Baker will be strong, unwavering advocates for student input in the budget process. For more information on each campaign, visit ButlerBaker.com and AbelandSameer.com.

LEGALESE

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DUDE, WHERE'S MY CAR?



I-Hwa Cheng | Daily Texan Staff
Jairo Rodriguez waits for his ride home as people walk toward Sixth Street before the festivities of Fat Tuesday.

LIQUOR

continues from PAGE 1

smaller liquor stores to open an extra day.

“Auto dealers can only stay open six days a week,” Lively said. “I ask them, ‘Why?’ They look me in the eye and say, ‘We’re not going to sell more cars if we’re open on a Sunday.’ It’s not an impulse buy. You’re not riding around on a Sunday and saying to yourself, ‘I really need some vodka,’ or ‘I really need a Chevrolet.’”

Greg Wonsmos, Centennial Fine Wine and Spirits president, asked if opening liquor stores on Sundays will lead to Texans consuming more alcohol.

“Is that something that we want?” he asked. “If you can’t get what you need 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., six days a week, then perhaps you’ve got a larger problem that needs to be addressed.”

Tom Duck, owner and operator of Star of Texas Liquor in Dripping Springs, said the repeal would especially hurt small businesses.

“I have only four employees at my store,” Duck said. “If I were to open on Sunday, I would have to hire one, if not two, more employees.”

The repeal would not require any additional resources from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said agency spokeswoman Carolyn Beck. The commission does not have an opinion on the bill, but is prepared to enforce further possible regulations, she said.

The bill is currently waiting on a committee vote and may be heard on the Senate floor later this month.

CUTS

continues from PAGE 1

recent decision in February by the U.S. House of Representatives to ban federal funding for Planned Parenthood and all organizations that provide abortion services. However, no government funding can help provide abortions, so all funding for Planned Parenthood’s abortion services come from private sources, according to the organization.

“There’s nobody in America who does more to prevent the need for abortion than Planned Parenthood,” said Holly Morgan, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of North Texas. “If they really hate abortion they should be helping us provide more birth control, family planning and care, sex education and preventative health care.”

One of the supporters of the proposed cuts to Planned Parenthood is Sen. Bob Deuell, R-Greenville, who questioned whether funding Planned Parenthood was constitutional.

In a statement released last year, Deuell, a licensed family physician, said he wanted to discuss how best to use state money to expand women’s access to health care without funneling money to organizations that perform abortions and proposed an amendment to a state bill that would deny funds to programs such as Planned Parenthood.

Victoria Heckenlaible, president of University Life Advocates, said the issue at hand was difficult but one she felt would pass in the Legislature because of the success of the sonogram bill, which requires women to see a picture of the fetus and listen to its heartbeat before an abortion. The bill passed in the House on a 103-42 vote last week.

“I understand Planned Parenthood does offer many services to women in education and other health benefits,” said Heckenlaible, a rhetoric and writing junior. “But I feel if you’re going to receive that much funding from the state you need to not be involved in such controversial issues as abortions.”

Vargas planned to lobby representatives after the rally.

“I have learned the choices I make will affect me in the future,” Vargas said. “And I am here speaking for the women in my community who are too afraid to speak for themselves.”

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
RUN-OFF

Abel Mulugheta and Sameer Desai
Natalie Butler and Ashley Baker
VOTE MARCH 9TH AND 10TH
AT UTEXASVOTE.COM

UT, Mexican law school begin partnership

By Shamoyita DasGupta
Daily Texan Staff

UT law students can earn a dual law degree from the UT School of Law and from the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México in Mexico City through a new program currently accepting applications.

Law school Dean Lawrence Sager and Jorge Cerdio, dean of the Department of Law at the Institute, spent several years developing the program, which aims to increase the number of lawyers who are able to practice in both countries.

“In a globalized world, there are more and more legal transactions and interactions,” said UT Law Professor Ariel Dulitzky. “Establishing these types of programs is an idea to prepare first-rate lawyers, both in Mexican law and U.S. law.”

The deans also decided to create the program as a way to strengthen ties between Texas

and Mexico.

“We don’t only share the border, but we share a common heritage, history, traditions,” Dulitzky said. “There are a lot of economic interactions between Texas and Mexico, and many Texan law firms have partners or offices in Mexico, so it was very easy for us to make that connection.”

The program will allow participating students to earn their Juris Doctor degree from UT and the Mexican equivalent, a Licenciatura en Derecho, from the Institute. Once students receive both degrees, they will be eligible to sit for the bar exam in the U.S. and apply for a license to practice law in Mexico. It is the first program that links a top-tier U.S. law school to one in a Latin American country.

“I really think it’s a terrific opportunity for students in the program, as well as for citizens in the country, because we’ll be able to achieve greater levels of collabo-

ration,” said Assistant Law School Dean Kirston Fortune.

Students can apply for the program now, and each school will begin offering coursework for students from the other in fall 2012. Students who begin at UT must complete two years at UT and four semesters at the Institute, while students who begin at the Institute must complete four years at the Institute and two years at UT.

Second-year law student Aparna Talluri said although she will not apply to the program, it is a great opportunity for students to learn more about other cultures and thereby further improve their knowledge of the law.

“Because business is crossing national borders, our legal system has to, as well,” she said “If you’re dealing with policies abroad, you need to be well aware of their policies and law[s] in order to be the best lawyer you can be for your client.”

SEX

continues from PAGE 1

ent information about the effectiveness of methods including condoms and oral contraceptives the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved for reducing the risk of sexually transmitted infections and preventing pregnancy.

“This legislation will make sex education medically accurate, focusing on both abstinence and contraception,” Massey said.

At the event, Castro encouraged students to be a voice for their peers and claimed this piece of legislation to be the most important bill legislators consider this session.

Castro also explained that under Education Works, schools would have the option to opt out of teaching sex education altogether, and parents who do not approve of comprehensive sex education could pull their children out of classes that teach it.

“We have tried the abstinence-only policy for quite a while, and the numbers speak for themselves. It just doesn’t quite work in Texas,” Castro said.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Texas had the third-highest teen birthrate in the nation in 2006. For every 1,000 teens between the ages of 15 and 19,

“*This legislation will make sex education medically accurate, focusing on both abstinence and contraception.*”

— Mackenzie Massey, President of UT’s Texas Freedom Network Student Chapter

there are 63.1 live births. Mississippi has the highest rate, at 68 live births per 1,000 teens.

But the conservative think-tank Family Research Council claims ab-

stinence education successfully reduces self-reported sexual involvement among students.

“In light of recent studies showing the positive health benefits of abstinence education, it is unfortunate that Congress has zeroed out abstinence education in favor of sex-ed programs that advocate high-risk sexual behavior when it is children and young teens who suffer the consequences,” Perkins said.

Under former President George W. Bush’s administration, states that taught abstinence-only sex education in public schools could receive federal funding for their programs. According to the CDC, Texas received more abstinence-only funding than any other state, but has the highest repeat teen pregnancy rate.

In 2010, Congress redirected the funds to states that promote comprehensive sex education. Since that decision, Texas has had to fund its sex education solely on a state level. If Castro’s bill passes, the state could again receive federal funding, he said.

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BIG 12 MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jayhawks look to bring home hardware

Kansas poised to win title, lock up another No. 1 seed as tournament approaches

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

The Jayhawks locked up their 10th Big 12 regular season title over the weekend and ensured themselves a difficult road to the championship game of the conference tournament, which begins today in Kansas City.

Kansas, the No. 1 seed, sits in the top half of the bracket along with third-seeded Kansas State — one of only two teams to have beaten Kansas in 2010-11. In its first game, Kansas could also face Nebraska, a team that nearly knocked off KU in Lawrence.

The Jayhawks' half of the bracket also includes Colorado, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. With their first-round bye, they face either Nebraska or OSU in the second round on Thursday.

"We are playing in Kansas City against rivals that would like nothing more than to beat us to enhance their situation," said Kansas coach Bill Self on Monday.



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Kansas State senior point guard Jacob Pullen calls out a play during the Wildcats' 75-70 win over Texas in Austin on Feb. 28. Pullen scored 20 points against the Longhorns and his improved play of late has K-State poised to make a run for the Big 12 Tournament title.

BIG 12 continues on PAGE 8

SIDELINE

NBA

ROCKETS
110

SUNS
113

NCAA

DEPAUL
71

(19) CONNECTICUT
97

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

Lamarcus Aldridge
26 points, 4 rebounds, 1 block

Maurice Evans
11 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists

Daniel Gibson
3 points, 1 rebound, 3 assists

WHAT TO WATCH

Mavericks @ Hornets

Date: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
On air: Fox Sports SW

Pistons @ Spurs

DETROIT PISTONS VS. **SAN ANTONIO SPURS**

Date: Tonight
Time: 7:30 p.m.
On air: Fox Sports SW

TWEET OF THE DAY

Avery Bradley
@Aabradley11

Got to meet Obama today.

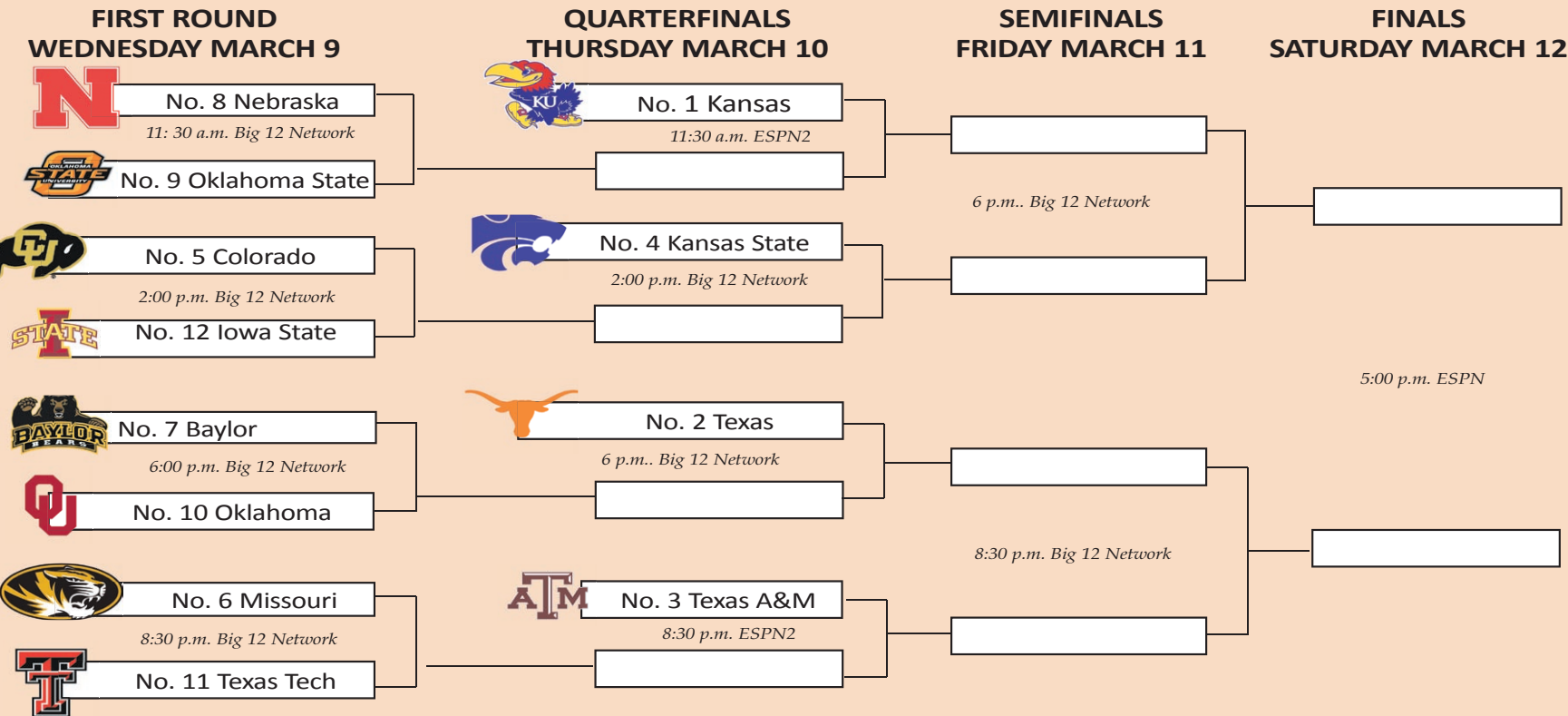
SPORTS BRIEFLY

ESPN to broadcast Longhorns' spring football game on April 3

Texas fans won't have to travel to Austin to get a glance at the state of the football program before the season begins, as ESPN announced it will broadcast the Orange-White game on April 3. The intrasquad game will begin at 2 p.m. at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium and is the last of 15 spring practices for the Longhorns. The scrimmage is one of three spring games that ESPN will air in April, Arkansas and LSU being the other two.

— Austin Layman

MEN'S BASKETBALL BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
MISSOURI 66, TEXAS 79



Jeff Roberson | Associated Press

Texas freshman Tiffany Moore, left, and junior Ashley Gayle battle a Missouri player for possession Tuesday during the Longhorns' opening-round win at the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Longhorns advance; tourney hopes alive after beating Tigers

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Staff

For the fourth season in a row, Texas (19-12; 8-9) faced Missouri (13-11; 5-12) in the first round of the Big 12 tournament and, for the fourth time in a row, the Longhorns prevailed.

Texas, still hoping to prove its worth to the NCAA selection committee, showcased a balanced offen-

sive attack with each starter scoring in double figures. Senior Kathleen Nash led the team with 16 points and freshman Chassidy Fussell added 13 of her own.

Junior Yvonne Anderson continued her recent good play and contributed 12 points — the 20th time she has scored in double-digits this

ALIVE continues on PAGE 8

SOFTBALL
TEXAS STATE at No. 12 TEXAS

Horns relieved to be back in Austin

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

After a rain-soaked weekend in Louisiana, the 12th-ranked Texas Longhorns are ready to be home again and play against a couple of familiar faces — Texas State and Houston.

"We've come off a long couple of road games, being away and traveling a lot [and] just being tired with that," said senior shortstop Raygan Feight. "We're glad to have a couple of home games and just get a couple of more games under our belt and

[we] look forward to actually being able to play at our own stadium this week."

The Longhorns went 2-1 over the weekend with wins against Pittsburgh and Hofstra. Texas suffered a tough one-run loss against the hometown LSU Tigers, who had the stands filled up and rocking.

"It was great and challenging to be in a new setting with their fans and their crowd," said freshman outfielder Brejae Washington. "They had a lot of people out so it was really loud and crazy, so you really had to reset and calm

VS.

Date: Tonight
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: McCombs Field (Austin, Texas)

yourself down."

The Longhorn's only three losses of the year have all come in one-run nail biters, including this past weekend's against LSU. Despite how frustrating these defeats are for the team, Texas

HOME continues on PAGE 8



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Nadia Taylor heads for home before celebrating with her teammates during a recent Texas home game. The Longhorns return to McCombs Field after playing their last nine games on the road.

TENNIS

Tar Heels rally to send Longhorns to first loss of season

UNC upsets Texas on road after falling behind early, dominate singles matches

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

As North Carolina rushed the courts, the team's chant of "Tar! Heels!" could be heard echoing throughout the Penick-Allison Tennis Center on Tuesday. UNC came into the match against Texas needing a signature win, and it got one.

Texas had come into the match ranked No. 3 in the nation, but was unable to top the intensity that the No. 30 Tar Heels brought with them to Austin.

"North Carolina fought harder than we did. They deserved to win," said Texas head coach Michael Center.

Trailing two points to three, Longhorn senior Ed Corrie's rally in the third set fell short, sealing the win for the Tar Heels. After taking the first set 7-5, Corrie conceded the next four games to trail in the second before making a small push to lose 2-6. Corrie got out to another slow start in the third and trailed 5-2 before starting a comeback.

With North Carolina only needing one point to take the match, Corrie held serve to prolong the match. He tightened it further after breaking North Carolina's Jose Hernandez to pull within 5-4, with a chance to serve top set up the tie breaker and keep Texas alive. Corrie was able to hold off the first match point but was unable to keep Hernandez from breaking his serve on match point two to give the Tar Heels the clinching fourth point.

Texas jumped out to a two-point lead after senior Kellen Damico won in straight sets for the third-consecutive match. Damico continues to be productive fill-



Texas freshman David Holliner returns a serve Tuesday during the Longhorns' loss to North Carolina. The Tar Heels rallied to beat the third-ranked Longhorns 5-2 at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center. The loss marked the first of the season for head coach Michael Center's club. The Longhorns had won 11-straight heading into their match with UNC.

ing in the No. 2 spot with junior Jean Andersen out. He was able to burn through his entire point in less than an hour. The other point came from doubles as Texas was able to take two out of three games to claim the first point of the match. Though the Longhorns'

doubles game remains strong, having claimed all but one point, Texas' singles play has been a let-down on multiple occasions. With each match being close across the board, North Carolina was able to close out when it needed to, allowing only two points to go to a

third set.

With the exception of Damico's, all of the matches were drawn out as Texas continued to try to get back into every match. Leading 2-0, North Carolina was able to wrap up three points almost all at the same time with Texas soph-

omore Daniel Whitehead and red-shirt freshman David Holiner both falling in straight sets, followed by fellow sophomore Vasko Mladenov losing in a second-set tie-breaker. With the match already sealed for North Carolina, freshman Sudanwa Sitaram was unable to

close out with a one-set lead and a second-set tie-break to lose in the third.

"That's disappointing because this team of ours has a lot of great competitors," Center said. "But, tonight, North Carolina just wanted it more."

HOME continues from PAGE 7

can learn some useful lessons from them and capitalize on those experiences in the future when close-game situations arise.

"Not being able to pull through is kind of hard, but it's a lesson learned, and it's not how you start, it's how you finish," Washington said.

As Feight put it, the Longhorns enjoy playing one-run games — even when they come out on the wrong side of the scoreboard — because as competitors those are the games they enjoy and remember.

"That's what you live for, really, those big moments you love playing in," Feight said. "I look back when we were playing Florida out there, going into [the] ninth inning and I was like, 'Man this is awesome.' In my last year playing in this big-time game against a big-time team, it was really awesome. As hard it is losing by the one run, it's still something you will always remember."

A big issue in the one-run losses

this year for the Longhorns has been their inability to move runners on base. In their three losses of the year, the Longhorns have left a combined 21 runners on the base paths, a number the team is looking to improve upon in the next few games.

"We need to capitalize when we have runners in scoring position," said freshman infielder Taylor Thom. "We scored quick in the LSU game and then we couldn't capitalize in the game, we had 10 runners on base and we just have to be able to fix that."

This week is different in the way it is structured for Texas. The Longhorns are not playing in a series or a tournament, but they are still going to go out there and work to improve as they continue to creep toward the all-important Big 12 conference play.

"Even though we're in the middle of March and haven't started conference yet, we're looking to get as good as we can be to start the conference games coming up," Feight said.

BIG 12 continues from PAGE 7

"Our goal is to go win the tournament."

Fourth-seeded Kansas State may provide the most daunting obstacle to Kansas repeating as tourney champs. The Wildcats are on a six-game winning run, including victories over then-No. 7 Texas and then-No. 20 Missouri.

The Wildcats' hot streak all started on Feb. 14, when they defeated top-ranked Kansas 84-86. It was a complete performance from the North division's second-best team, and their top scorer, Jacob Pullen, put up a career-high 38 points against the Jayhawks, showing that the senior guard can step up in big games. They're also entering the tournament riding a wave of national recognition, finally making it back into

the most recent Associated Press poll at No. 19.

Kansas State's strength-of-schedule is one of the highest in the nation at No. 4, according to

regular season and prepares for the postseason.

Nebraska is no joke, either. The Cornhuskers' scoring defense is among the top in the Big

“It’s a credit to Bill Self and it’s a credit to his assistants.”
— Frank Martin, Kansas State head coach

RealTime RPI. All of that experience against tough competition seems to be paying off as the team hits its stride at the end of the

12, which Kansas found out when it eked out a close 63-60 victory on Jan. 15.

Still, Kansas is the odds-on fa-

vorite to win the tournament, not only because of its immense individual talent — junior Marcus Morris won conference player of the year honors on Sunday — but because Self has been there before, winning it all a record four times. Even with injuries, the Jayhawks look like the strongest team in the Big 12 and the most likely to garner a No. 1 seed.

"It's a credit to Bill Self and it's a credit to his assistants," said Kansas State head coach Frank Martin. "It's a credit to their efforts in recruiting, their consistency in handling young men, making them perform and getting people to coexist and put their egos aside and play for the unity of the team."

ALIVE continues from PAGE 7

season. Prior to this year, she had only posted double-digit points six times.

Junior Ashley Gayle also boasts a little streak of strong play, which she continued on Tuesday. She posted her seventh double-double of the season with 11 points and a team-high 10 rebounds, and it was her second double-double in the last three games.

"She has been working so hard in practice lately," said head coach Gail

Goestenkers, referring to Gayle's elevated play a couple of games back. "I'm so happy for her."

The Longhorns have reached the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament every year under Goestenkers but have yet to win it all. This year they are hoping to change that trend, but the road to victory is no easy task in this conference.

"The depth from top to bottom is just unmatched," Goestenkers said of the Big 12.

Tired legs and all, Texas faces the league's second-best team, Texas A&M, today. The Aggies were granted a bye in the first round of play so they will certainly be rested. The Longhorns lost both matchups against the Aggies earlier in the season, but the most recent game was close.

Texas dropped the game 68-65 in Austin when they battled two weeks ago and might have had the chance for an upset had they played a bet-

Texas at Texas A&M
Date: Tonight
Time: 5 p.m.
Place: Sprint Center (Kansas City, Mo.)

ter first half.

To the Longhorns, the conference tournament is a new season and a chance for redemption, but they will undoubtedly have a tall order ahead.

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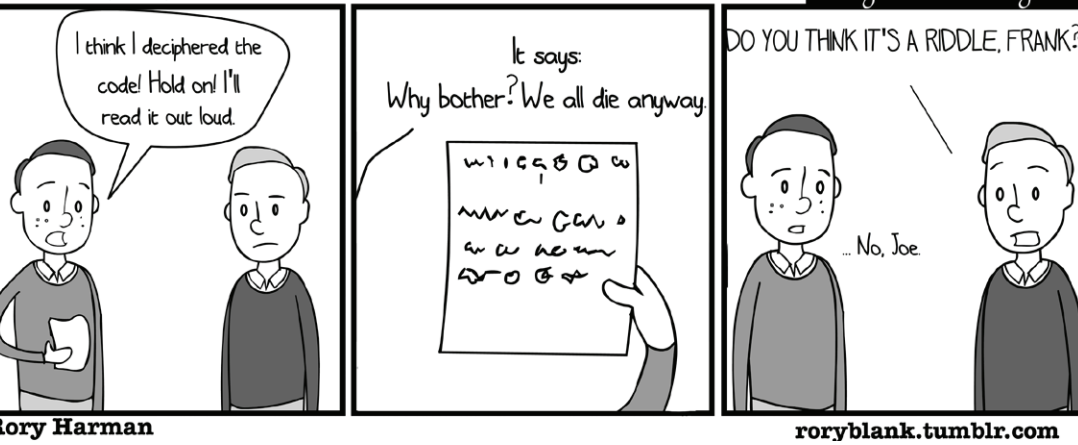
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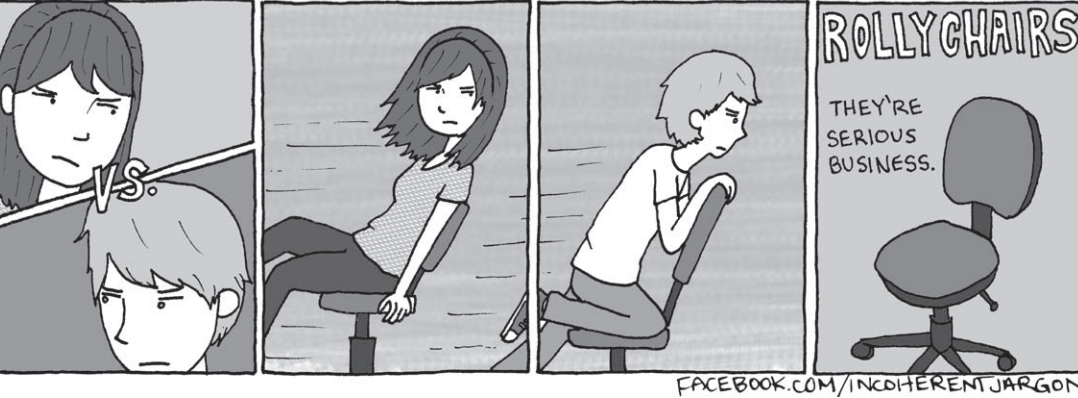
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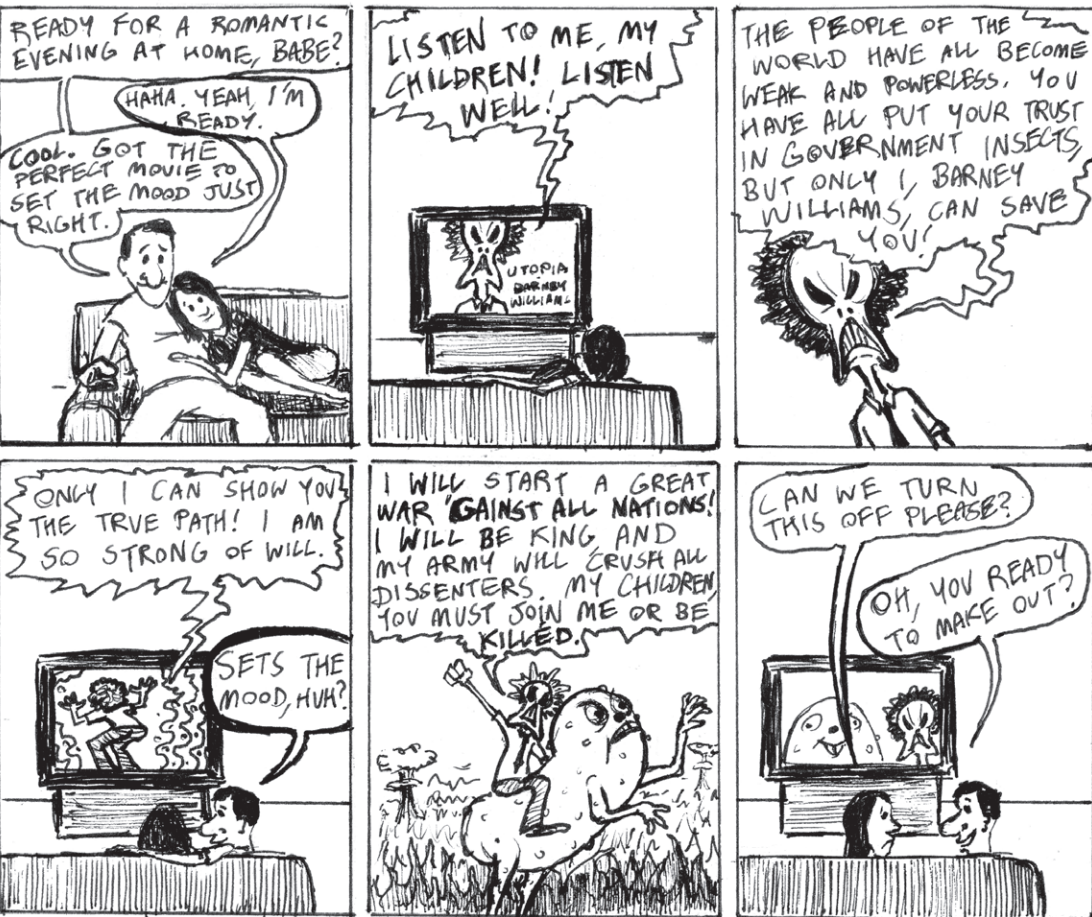
	3			7			5
4	2	1			3		
5				3			1
		9	6		7	1	
2							9
		3	2		9	5	
3			7				2
		5			6	1	8
6			8			3	

Yesterday's solution

7	4	8	5	3	9	1	6	2
6	9	3	1	2	7	4	5	8
5	2	1	8	4	6	9	7	3
2	3	9	6	1	4	5	8	7
1	8	7	3	9	5	2	4	6
4	5	6	7	8	2	3	9	1
8	1	5	9	7	3	6	2	4
9	7	4	2	6	1	8	3	5
3	6	2	4	5	8	7	1	9



GOLDEN ALPHONSE



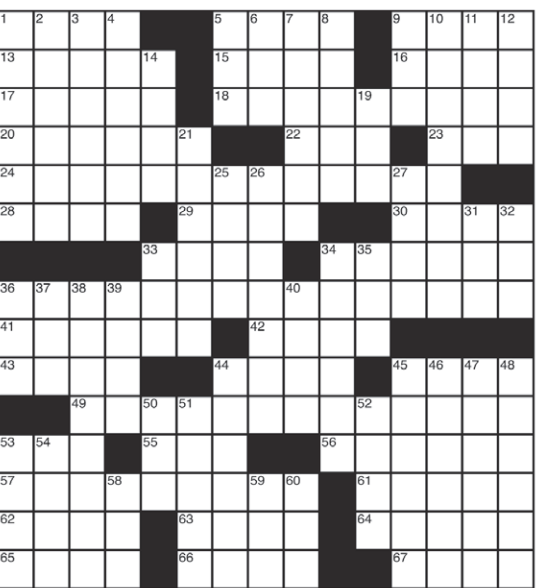
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0202

- Across**
- 1 Remain
 - 5 Feeling down
 - 9 See 47-Down
 - 13 Anderson, Super Bowl XXV M.V.P.
 - 15 Kentucky senator Paul
 - 16 15-Across and allies: Abbr.
 - 17 Start of an old Army recruiting line
 - 18 "After the maid cleans out the _____ going to polish the fireplace doors"
 - 20 Zombies might be on it
 - 22 Org. for 9-Down
 - 23 Castle member
 - 24 "The note accompanying the _____ that all money should go to charity"
 - 28 Relax
 - 29 Sorority letters
 - 30 Take _____ (lose one)
 - 33 Accept a contract
 - 34 Long-legged waders
 - 36 "The reporter heard the New York _____ his coach"
 - 41 " _____ Nacht" (Christmas carol)
 - 42 One-quarter of "Whose woods these are I think I know"
 - 43 Club for knights
 - 44 Latin 101 verb
 - 45 Alone, on the stage
 - 49 "At the organic market, the price of _____ from moderate to ridiculous"
 - 53 Penny collector
 - 55 John, to Paul, George or Ringo
 - 56 Young salmon
 - 57 "The teacher found that _____ a-longs helped her pupils remember their ABCs"
 - 61 Rocky ridge
 - 62 Tex-Mex fare
 - 63 " _____ that cute?"
 - 64 " _____ to you!"
 - 65 Whizzed
 - 66 Hwy.
 - 67 Lith. and Lat., once
- Down**
- 1 Tennis player, at times
 - 2 Loose
 - 3 Turns over, as an engine
 - 4 Fight with
 - 5 Part of a two-piece suit?
 - 6 _____ Cruces
 - 7 Doffs one's lid
 - 8 Plant swelling
 - 9 Members of the 22-Across
 - 10 Went over again
 - 11 Welcoming customers
 - 12 "Hey there!"
 - 13 Blind component
 - 14 Rode the pine
 - 21 Happen
 - 25 Graybearded sort
 - 26 Stirring time?
 - 27 Make
 - 31 Suffix with magnet
 - 32 Old Dungeons & Dragons co.
 - 33 Weekly NBC staple, for short
 - 34 Glue brand

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	S	H	A	W	R	I	C	H	A	T	U	B
I	R	A	Q	I	E	R	M	A	L	O	N	E
M	I	N	U	T	E	M	A	I	D	T	U	B
D	A	C	C	A	J	A	T	I	L	E	R	
A	B	M	H	O	P	E	D	I	A	M	O	N
D	U	A	L	S	R	O	R	A	N	T	S	
O	L	D	S	O	D	N	O	L	O			
B	E	D	S	I	D	E	M	A	N	N	E	R
A	X	E	S	G	E	S	E	V	E	N		
N	O	M	S	G	E	T	A	W	E	P	T	
A	D	I	M	E	A	D	O	Z	E	N	N	O
P	O	L	I	S	H	T	N	O	T	E		
L	U	L	L	M	I	X	E	D	M	E	D	I
E	L	E	E	E	L	E	C	A	R	U	B	A
S	S	T	S		D	A	D	S	R	I	P	E



Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

- Across**
- 35 Flap one's gums
 - 36 Suffix with magnet
 - 37 End of the line, say: Abbr.
 - 38 Center of Good & Plenty candy
 - 39 Tiger, e.g., informally
 - 40 Lip
 - 44 Self-promoter
 - 45 Sounds from barracks, maybe
 - 46 Lascivious lookers
 - 47 With 9-Across, post office mail slot ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 48 Evaluate
 - 50 Class with many functions: Abbr.
 - 51 Response to a general question?
 - 52 Asian nanny
 - 53 Sticks (out)
 - 54 P.D.Q.
 - 58 Bobblehead movement
 - 59 Houston-to-Chicago dir.
 - 60 Some muscle cars

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TEXAS

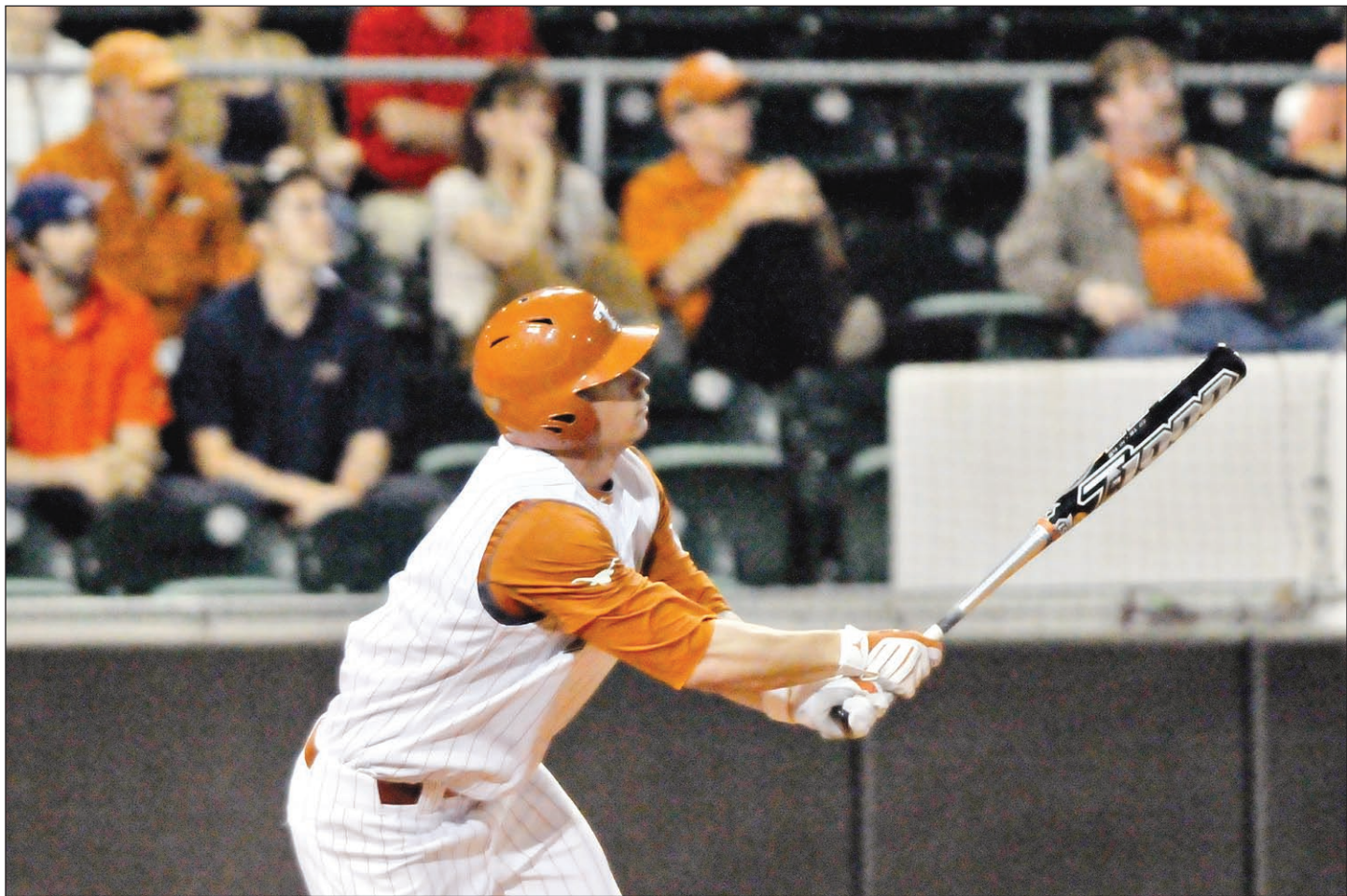
8



5

UTSA

Walk-off homer lifts Horns



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Texas senior Tant Shepard connects for a walk-off home run Tuesday in the Longhorns' 8-5 win over UT-San Antonio. Shepard sent Texas home with the win after the bullpen blew a five-run lead in the eighth inning. The first baseman had left four runners on base before his game-winning homer.

Texas downs UTSA in extra innings

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

Clean-up duty turned into a triage situation for Texas reliever Corey Knebel on Tuesday night at Disch-Falk Field.

Knebel (1-1) came on in the eighth with UTSA rallying, but gave up just one hit in 3.2 innings for his first collegiate win as fifth-ranked Texas triumphed 8-5.

"It feels great," the right-handed pitcher said. "I was just expecting to get a save there."

The Longhorns (8-4) got out to an early lead, gaining a five-run advantage by the end of the third inning. They didn't score again until the 11th, but it came on a walk-off, three-run homer by Tant Shepherd that delivered the victory.

It was Shepherd's first hit of the night, a blast over the left-field wall and into the UTSA bullpen. He went 1-for-5 but saved his best performance for late.

"That's a ball player," said Texas coach Augie Garrido. "In his last

at-bat he was more determined by his failures."

The Roadrunners (6-9) tied the game with a five-run eighth inning. Texas set-up man Staton Thomas allowed two runners on, both of whom later scored

remaining nine batters. "It kind of hurt, but I just came out the next inning with the same mindset, throwing strikes," he said about recovering from the two runs scored on him in the eighth.

nately felt more comfortable. I was able to throw it where I wanted and was able to get ahead of hitters."

Texas left 12 runners stranded but continued to get into scoring position by stealing eight bases. It was up to Knebel to keep the game manageable for Texas in the extra innings. He struck out two in the 10th and then retired all three Roadrunners in order in the 11th. Garrido planned to replace Knebel in the 12th with Holby Milner but never got the chance.

"Corey was outstanding," Garrido said. "He brought the game back under control for our side."

UTSA cycled through five pitchers as the Longhorns got ahead early. D.D. Towler started but was pulled after giving up five runs. Reliever Kevin Clarke kept the Roadrunners in it with nearly four scoreless innings and five strikeouts but picked up the loss when Shepherd homered off him in the final inning.

"That's a ball player. In his last at-bat he was more determined by his failures."
— Augie Garrido, Texas head coach

on fielding errors. Then Kendal Carrillo allowed two more to reach base.

Finally, Knebel showed up with a ground-rule double against his first batter tied the score at 5-5 but the inning ended on the next batter.

Afterward, starting in the ninth, Knebel struck out six of the

Shepherd saves day with late-game blast as offense awakens

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

Senior Tant Shepherd had been having a rough night.

He was 0-for-4 with three strikeouts when he stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the 11th inning of a 5-5 game. He had two runners in scoring position, but there were two outs. He quickly went down 0-2 in the count, and it looked like Kevin Clarke, UTSA's pitcher, was about to hand him his fourth strikeout of the game. The odds were not in his favor.

The unexpected happened. Clarke threw him a pitch to hit, a curveball, and Shepherd turned on it and drove it deep to left field, about 340 feet — just long enough to clear the wall for a walk-off home run.

"It's the most exciting thing that can happen to you in baseball," Shepherd said. "You just try to control your emotions running around the bases so that you don't look like an idiot or a fool."

It was Texas' second home run of the season. The first one came in the second inning, 364 at-bats into the season, when junior Jordan Etier hit one to left field, a little to the right of where Shepherd would hit his.

"You could see after once one happens, another one happens," Etier said.

But both of them came as a surprise to Texas head coach Augie Garrido, who just last weekend talked about how his team would have to learn how to win without the long

ball this year. The Texas team is dealing with a shortage of power hitters and a new NCAA-mandated bat that plays so much like a wooden bat, drastically reducing the distance of every hit, that it has made the long ball an endangered species. "I was totally surprised by it," Garrido said. "But most of the time this sport is determined by the unexpected."

Shepherd wasn't fazed by the pressure or his previous failures at the plate.

"No matter what happens in the past, every pitch is a new moment," Shepherd said. "We preach here that every inning is a new inning. I think repetition of that phrase helped me in that last at-bat."

His coach could not have been more proud.

"You could see the will and determination he had in that last at-bat," Garrido said. "He battled."

Shepherd's dramatic three-run shot saved his team Tuesday night. It was neither expected nor predicted. In fact, it was the most unlikely way the Longhorns could have won the game, as a single or a sacrifice bunt or fly is the way they're accustomed to scoring runs.

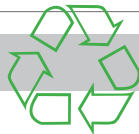
"One of the mystiques of the game is that the unexpected plays a huge role in success," Garrido said.

And on a night when the odds were stacked against Garrido, Shepherd and the Longhorns, they'll take a win in any fashion. Expected or not.



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Longhorns' second baseman Jordan Etier fields the ball during Texas' 8-5 win Tuesday. The junior homered to lead off the third inning.



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WONDERWORD

By DAVID QUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

SHOWCASE NETWORK

Solution: 6 letters

R C E A E E X I R T A M M I
E O N R N V C F O R E I D N O
S L T O E C I N O S N N G E Y
C D Z L I W O D L I E C T V
U S I P A T H I S T P N L N S
E Q U T X T E C E S E A I E A
M A T E U E R A N G I A G D C V
E A E V N I C D I C N N A D I
W D P A E D E L E I A N E A N
A O E S A N L P H P A R C G
T C R O T E S S X D I T E O G
C A R L T S A E I A S S W M R
H B Y N D C H A N N E L O E A
M L I F B O N E S U O H P D C
T E L E V I S I O N C I S Y E

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Yesterday's Answer: Patent

Tuesday it can be ordered by sending check or money order for \$10.95 each plus \$3.25 postage and handling each (\$14.20 total each, U.S. funds only) for the first volume, \$1.50 p&h for each additional volume, to Universal Uclick, Attn: Wonderword, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106 or call toll-free, 1-800-642-6480. Order online at upuzzles.com.



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff
Ronnie Gerry and her mother Hariette Kushman explore the vast expanse of antiques during their first visit to Uncommon Objects on South Congress.

UNCOMMON continues from PAGE 12

currently fascinate Wiman. He recently purchased a gurney that he thought would be a perfect coffee table.

Uncommon Objects has gotten recognition nationwide since its opening. Publications such as The New York Times, Harper's Bazaar, Southern Living and Elle Decor have named the antique store as either a must-see place in Austin or a home decor treasure trove.

"We have an international fan base with a lot of visitors from California and New York," Wiman said, adding that the success stems from the vendors.

Three mornings out of the week and a few hours before the shop opens, vendors come in and rearrange their merchandise to give each "exhibit" a fresh, new look.

"Sometimes, it's about context

and to best show something, you have to put it next to something else," said assistant manager and vendor Janette Bibby. "[Wiman] has inspired all the vendors to see the display as an art form."

Bibby sells her antiques in the back-left nook of the treasure-packed store ensconced within a delicate pastel room of dead wasps' nests, stained lace curtains, china tea cups and Depression-era furniture. Her favorite item at the moment is a mid-century patio chair in her favorite color, aqua. Still structurally sound, flakes of paint have peeled off to expose the tarnished metal.

"We all have a different niche and we all have a different focus on what

we do, but we all share the aesthetic of loving things that have been loved, even though they're sometimes banged-up and scratched and broken," Bibby said. "It's gratifying to be able to pass it on."

Sometimes, vendors simply buy something for its immediate appeal. Van Harrison, another vendor at the store, didn't know what to do with a colossal glass tube he found until after he bought one. It turned out to be a massive print machine and now sits front and center in the store.

"It didn't matter what it was for," Harrison said. "It was powerful. It was amazing. When you see something wonderful, you just

put the money down, buy it, bring it back, and design your station around it. The process is visceral."

A few vendors have been with Uncommon Objects since the beginning, while others have been there for five to 10 years. Harrison, the newest member, has been with the store for only about a year, but his juxtaposed aesthetic of industrialism and decaying nature makes his station one of the most intriguing to behold. From balloon-sized light bulbs to a child's eight-foot-long cotton picking bag that's stained with tar and resin to a boar's skull with ivory tusks, Harrison is drawn to the bizarre.

"If I don't love it, then I'm not going to buy it — because if it doesn't sell, then I have to live with it," Harrison said. "And I can I live with anything I have here."

Website cleans up unflattering posts for Facebook users

By Ali Breeland
Daily Texan Staff

As our culture moves deeper into the technological sphere, what is considered the public realm is becoming more and more digitized. While some say this is more convenient and efficient for our needs and desires, others argue this poses certain problems.

Among the most prominent of these issues is the implication of having a permanently stored archive of social interactions. In everyday communication, error in speech and inappropriate comments that individuals witness exist for limited amounts of time. These instances are only preserved in the minds of those immediately involved for as long as whatever said was relevant. Rochester Institute of Technology graduate Priyanshu Harshavat's latest entrepreneurial project offers a solution to this with *Socioclean.com*.

According to Harshavat, no one was doing personal brand management. To account for this, he developed Socioclean to help college students clean up their social networking profiles prior to entering the work force.

The essential premise of Socioclean is to find content that may be considered vulgar or inappropriate, making it visible to the users who can then delete the content at their discretion. Socioclean connects to Facebook — or other social networking sites such as Twitter — and scans the user's profile and activity for words mentioned in the database, providing links to deal with the problems. Users receive a grade assessing the appropriateness of their profile. The grade is accompanied by a further breakdown of the user's problems, organized by category.

The website was developed in re-

sponse to the growing trend of employers utilizing social networking sites to gain further insight on potential job candidates.

To help users, Socioclean has a database of 4,000 to 5,000 key words it looks for, Harshavat said.

"The words are divided into different categories: obscenity, racial, alcohol, drug and aggression related words and phrases," he explained.

As of now, Socioclean does not utilize photo recognition software to catch potentially incriminating photographs.

Socioclean's creation comes in the midst of people's unrest with Facebook's privacy policies and irritation at the commoditization of their personal information. Other groups are trying to tackle the problem by establishing entirely new methods of social networking, exemplified by Appleseed and Diaspora. While Diaspora and Appleseed are constructed upon individually owned domains, Socioclean operates within the established framework of social networking sites and doesn't alter anything, but instead allows the user to change what is already there.

Harshavat plans to develop the technology even further to take on other problems in social networking.

"We're looking at ways to let parents control cyber bullying," Harshavat said. "We want to give parents access to those tools so that they can monitor children, especially in their teen years to help them avoid cyber bullying."

The Socioclean team plans to be in Austin next week for South By Southwest for recruiting, workshops on online reputation management, and meet up sessions.

ON THE WEB:

Check out the website

@socioclean.com

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Check out a video on Uncommon Objects' 20th anniversary

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American art and antiques abound

Artists-turned-collectors
revive antiquated items
to sell at celebrated shop

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

A black-and-white ensemble, made up of a white water jug and a vintage magnifying glass amplifying "The Ecology of Protozoa," is wedged between the entrance and the store's prized item, a blue print machine. The display sets the stage of Uncommon Objects, an antique store located on South Congress Avenue, for the customers' eclectic and mesmerizing journey through the store.

Stocked from floor to ceiling with vintage treasures and oddities, Uncommon Objects could almost be an eyesore. Just take a step backward and amazing items, such as a decaying Victorian butterfly display case, grab your attention.

The antique store has seen numerous captivating treasures and will see its 20th anniversary this summer. The shop first opened in 1991 a couple doors down in a smaller space and later moved to its current location in 1993.

According to owner and antique dealer Steve Wiman, Uncommon Objects started by chance. Also an artist, Wiman often incorporated different found objects into his pieces.

Combining art and antiquing, Uncommon Objects is a shared space where 25 vendors each have their own stations to showcase their found treasures, similar to mini-exhibits. Though the vendors' main incentive is sales, moving objects around and creating an overall collage of ob-



Shannon Kinter | Daily Texan Staff

Uncommon Objects owner Steve Wiman looks at the collection of unusual and repurposed antiques in his store, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. Uncommon Objects has achieved national fame in the past two decades and is a must-see for both Austinites and visitors.

jects is also important.

Most of the vendors have backgrounds in fields other than antiques and came into the business because of their passion for American culture, craft, design and furniture history, Wiman said.

From 1987 until shortly after the shop opened, Wiman would go to antique markets in cities such as Santa Fe, N.M., and Nashville, Tenn., and set up his miniscule collection. Carrying his works in wooden crates, he used to unpack them and then

use the crates as shelves.

What he bought and sold at the time were things he loved, which ranged from handmade crafts to paint-by-numbers. While he is still drawn to items he would buy back then, nowadays his eyes are usually set

on the bigger prize.

"The treasure hunt is finding the next big thing that I haven't seen or nobody's seen before," he said.

Now-obsolete industrial discards

UNCOMMON continues on PAGE 11

WHAT: Uncommon Objects

WHERE: 1512 S. Congress Ave.

WHEN: When: Mon-Thu,
Sun 11am-7pm;
Fri-Sat 11am-8pm

GAME REVIEW



Skillshots in "Bulletstorm" reward players for destroying enemies in increasingly brutal and creative ways.

Courtesy of EA

Mechanics of controversial game provide shallow, fun experience

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

After hearing a character shout, "What the dick?" and performing a move called the "rear entry" on an enemy for the first time, it becomes apparent that "Bulletstorm" is designed with controversy in mind. Everything else comes secondary.

Ever since developers People Can Fly and Epic Games ("Gears of War") announced they were teaming up for this project, first-person-shooter fans anticipated the return of relentless, nonsensical run-and-gun action that defined the genre in the '90s. Games such as "Doom," "Blood" and "Quake" favored skill, speed and accuracy over the cinematic storytelling and reward-based game design of its contemporaries.

In more ways than one, "Bulletstorm" is just that. The problem is that its older influences are paired with some terrible, post-dial-up-modem gaming trends. The game has the personality of a foul-mouthed 12-year-old you often find in an online "Call of Duty" multiplayer match. It obsesses over the idea of point-based rewards and suffers from the same narrow level design that plagues every modern shooter to follow "Halo."

The game works on the "skillshot" system, which presents a preset list of ways to kill an enemy. Deaths range from finishing off an enemy with a round in a most uncomfortable region of the body (the aforementioned "rear entry") to bouncing a group of ene-



Bulletstorm
People Can Fly & Epic Games

Genre: First-person shooter

For those who like:
"Gears of War," "Painkiller," "Serious Sam"

Grade: C

mies into the sky and shooting them as they descend in slow motion (the "flyswatter"). Performing these moves is essential to progress, as each successful "skillshot" rewards the player with points that can be spent on ammunition and weapon upgrades.

When you strip away the novelty of the moves, you are left with a subpar shooter with brain-dead enemies that beeline toward you whenever they aren't stumbling on geometry. The same can be said of similar games, such as "Serious Sam" and People Can Fly's "Painkiller," but these offered challenge and amusement through the sheer number of enemies present on screen. The biggest flaw of "Bulletstorm" is that it favors high-fidelity backgrounds and player models over hordes of enemies.

In addition to a six- to eight-hour story, there is a score-based challenge mode and a cooperative multiplayer mode that plays similar to the Horde Mode of "Gears of War 2," except you are fighting for points in addition to

your survival. More points are rewarded for teamwork, such as one player kicking an enemy into the air while another finishes him off with a shotgun blast. However, the multiplayer is unplayable with strangers, because most will do their own thing, resulting in a loss for the team every time.

The game's relentless stream of dick jokes and sexual innuendo have succeeded in getting Fox News' attention and delighting foulmouthed middle school kids who manage to get their hands on the game. But the game's clever marketing campaign and bold attitude can't make up for the game's misinformed, contradictory design decisions.

The game isn't as smart as it likes to think it is, but neither is it as stupid. Rather, it's just a sometimes amusing, often brash adventure with a couple of buff marines trying to find their way off of an alien planet. In other words, this "murder boner" is flaccid.

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